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whiten upon the subject, we should abilit it le to describe a moment, the order of the common that in the proposed is the common that in the strain of the proposed is the common that in the vicinity. It is of no evail to enquire, why appear of jecture, when it is being the shifts of earth from an element, on which to found it, we shall discussed the subject of the plant tree.

Who live near them, and dogin to know that, it is got to know that, it is got to the found and strove to break from white lace, you always know better than I, as soon as his shift becomes dirty, he makes it the builders should have encountered the interpret dearest, you look beautiful in any thing, now take your choice to night—I do the wild dove murmuring under the broad leaves of the plant tree.

Who live near them, and dogen into the crown of his hat, and which they were form the strain the s al element, on which to found it, we shall discretation could shrow One country has been described abroad, as But my mane still resisted every effort to lead be there to night, and you must promise not dozen of those nice shirted with a round to leave me a moment for I shall be so sad if gratulated on his round appearance, and the every effort to leave to night, and you must promise not dozen of those nice shirts, the traveller is convenient to leave me a moment for I shall be so sad if gratulated on his round appearance, and the every effort to leave the amount of I shall be so sad if gratulated on his round appearance, and the every effort to leave the amount of I shall be so sad if gratulated on his round appearance, and the every effort to leave the amount of I shall be so sad if gratulated on his round appearance, and the every effort to leave the amount of I shall be so sad if gratulated on his round appearance, and the every effort to leave the amount of I shall be so sad if gratulated on his round appearance, and the every effort to leave the amount of the colored to leave the colored to leave the amount of the colored to leave the colore

more art, though infinitely more labor, than have seen the ascending steam boat breasting lashing his sides with his tail, and tearing up the deeper every year, and now dearest, I will be They are mere erections of earth, exhibiting the trees; when we have imagined the happy ened, as to some approaching fort, and then that most of them multitudes, that from these shores will contempt with a hideous yell sprang over me, and was creature that she is—Oh, how miserable I should be without her—she has indeed east a light that the property of the property of the trees in the street of the are of regular forms, contained under circular or right lines. It on tools were not used in the formation of them. Stones make no part of them. Yet many of the squares and parallel-organism make a much more conspicuous figure of them are along of makeness of

alluvial prairies, where wild fruits, game and mortals, but these mounds; we have found am- the bills, or stood baying and roaring defiance fish are abundant and at hand. The most dense ple scope for reflections and associations of the against the coming invador; the numbers were you did'nt give me but one lump. uncient population existed precisely in the places, past with the future, We should not highly es- immense, for the rareness of the shade and wawhere the most crowded latere population will timate the mind, or the heart of the man, who ter had gathered them from every quarter of enough in your tea to sweeten a hogshead of vinegar. James keep your fingers, out of the the candidates hold a Construction of the practice of the practice with the candidates hold a Construction of t

your what could be expected from the searce bring us more acquainted with what is concealpopulation and the indulence of the present race, ed beneath the soil, over all the valley, masses through the fulls, showed that he was followed "Well Mrs. Shooks I want to know who has a
We know of no membranes, which they now of bones of animals of enormous size to by others as bold and unconscious of their danright, if I have not; you're always fretting and We know a, no measurements, which the name of mammoth and megalonyx raise for their dead, that might not be the which the name of mammoth and megalonyx work of a few people in a few days. We have cave been given. A ship's cargoe could easily a but his career soon closed; his horse's feet work of a few people in a few days. We have cave been given. A ship's cargoe could easily a but his career soon closed; his horse's feet work of the formal searcely touched the turf, when a lion was up.

But his career soon closed; his horse's feet with a tardy pace. The orthomas is tearing your newspaper all dox party of the Friends are possessed of property bequeathed to the society many years ago.

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The Hicksite party having become normal and sizes from any that are society many years ago. a thousand of the men employed on our canals ent classes, forms and sizes from any that are with all their mechanical ands, and the improvement known to exist, and different, too, from loins. The inder uttered a cry of horror, and my paper, I'll teach you to tear it again; there, merous, now lay claim to it—the two parties have, more than once, hestated in view of on: with these buge remains. While we are writing jaws behind him.—I saw the from gathering up "Mr. Snooks, you horrid wretch—how can have, more than once, hesatated in view of one with these hage remains. While we are writing jaws common min.—I saw the non-gathering up of these prodigious meands, whether it were not they are exhibiting at New Orleans the bones have of given of really a natural bill. But they are uniformly of an animal, to which the mammoth most have against a plant, found near Plaquemiae, on the of the mouster with one hand, and, with the other of the mouster with one hand, and, with the other of sugar; there, retaining only the outward garb, without the inthat no eyes hesitates long in referring them to assected, and denied to be the bones of a whale. Possities that state that to the lion's forehead. Horse, "Mrs Snooks, let me tell you, that you will the class of artificial erections. The largest, A effigent and nawcaried antiquarian, in the lion and order tell, and continued struggling to-spoil all the children, you know I never interthat has been discovered in the Ohia valley, as state of O.i., affirms, that he has discovered, in getner. for as we know, is in the hottom of Grave Creek, laying open the nach in his good gird examin- In the next moment a mass of cavalry came strange that a woman can never do any thing for as we know, is in the bottom of Grave Creek, laying open the nach in his good gird examinates into the Ohio, and fourteen among the word and the haves of the bread-thomsen the property does not depend open the original faith as to lose their identity, which is between thirty from they and other ventible to it rount their march, through the accident of rounting and that, admitting their departure, the title to the property does not depend open a peculiarand forty rods in circumference at its base, with Whatever credit this opinion may receive, all of rousing a straggling flon, and followed him if nobody and any thing right in this house but ity of religious faith.

The most numerous group of memors, that the side of the hill was also near Canokia, in the American Dismonning, for the side of the hill was also near Canokia, in the American Dismonning, for the side of the hill was also near Canokia, in the American Dismonning, for the side of the hill was also near Canokia, in the American Dismonning, for the side of the Duited States, and the house special bottom. There are said to be two hundred in most precipitous. I led my panting Arabthrough conflict was normalic and the heavy spears of good night my dear, pleasant dreams. all. The largest is on the banks of Cahokia beds of myrile, and every lovely and sweet the legionaries plunged through bone and brain.

The largest is on the banks of Cahokia beds of myrile, and every lovely and sweet the legionaries plunged through bone and brain.

Where, she's gone. Thank heaven, I'm a- Ballard and his officers. The Pressent excreek. Its form is that of a parallelogram. smelling bloom to the edge of a valley that seems. The President examples that of a parallelogram. In a pressed in warm terms his admiration of the Its circumference is commonly given at eight ed made to sint out every disturbance of man, upon the powerful horses and tore them to the to be chained down to such a creature; she is interior wonders of this prodiging floating case. hundred yards, and its heighth at ninety teet. A circle of low hills, covered to the crown ground, or flew at the troopers' throats, and the very essence of ugliness, cross and peev- tle, its superior style of subject of and this Its circumference is commonly given a clear. A circle of low hills, covered to the crown funded yards, and its heighth at hinesty feet. A circle of low hills, covered to the crown funded yards, and its heighth at hinesty feet. There is a terrace on the south side of it. The monks of La Trappe had a monastery adjointing it and their garden was on the the terrace. Fiveless, and the moisture of a pellucid lake in a savage battle; man, ton and charger, writhing the centre, tinged with every color of the heavent hinesty feet. A circle of low hills, covered to the crown ground, or flew at the troopers' throats, and the very essence of ugliness, cross and peevical. Oh! that I could once more be a back-high state of discipling observed in every device of the high state of discipling observed in every device of the low of the moisture of a pellucid lake in any countries of the low of the centre, tinged with every color of the heavent forms were undistinguishable. The groans and cries of the legionaries, the screams of the mangled horses, hanced by the luxuriant profusion of almond,or-hanced by the luxuriant profusion of almond of the moisture o not have formished them a place, more in keep- ons. The beauty of this sylvan spot was ening with their profession and avowed objects. hanced by the luxuriant profusion of almond,orIn the midst of the American bottom, perhaps ange, and other trees, that, in every stage of
the most fertile spot on the globe, execting its production, from the bud to the fruit, coveroxbaustless fertility only in the production of led the little knolls below, and formed a broad darting up the sides of the hills in terror and such as gills, bosom, plait and fold, to energy the late.

The beauty of this sylvan spot was enlegionaries, the screams of the mangled horses, and the roars and howlings of the hous, bleeding with the sword and spear, tearing the dead, several outward appearances of the reality.

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There are very interesting monnes rear of them Louis, a little north of the town. Some of them Here," thought 1, as 1 led her slowly to-have the aspect of enormous stacks. That one words the deep descent, "would be the very right? You know we have a very polite in-But there are some gentlemen, who do not Constructions and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and letters on business must be all the design and the design Erie. We trace then through the western parts loads of buman boxes. The town of Circleville the last miseries that man could inflict on man, because I do, for you know that where you clously reserving the whole essence of bodily numbers and size in the state of Ohio. They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the state of Ohio. They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the state of Ohio, They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the state of Ohio, They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the state of Ohio, They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the state of Ohio, They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the state of Ohio, They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the state of Ohio, They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the state of Ohio, They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the state of Ohio, They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the state of Ohio, They of a couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in the couple of contiguous mounds; the one circhaps never yet defiled; and in which the carban size in t over all the valley and from Hambalit we learn from its position, chilly in the circular mands of a similar character about it. Its this, and in may other nounds, the start of the plane of the barb put an end to whiten upon the subject, we should half it ille who live near them, and ought to know that, his signs of terror, shorted and strove to break from white lace, you always know better than I, as if a were among the start.

The town has its anglammes that afflect sociate might be as little felt there I am sure, and wherever you are happy paign.

I shall be of course. What dress shall I wear, the dicky is the traveller's friend, and saves whiten upon the subject, we should half it ille who live near them, and ought to know that, his signs of terror, shorted and strove to break from white lace, you always know better than I, as if it were among the start.

The dicky is the traveller's friend, and saves thin all the expenses of a trunk or valise. He crams a dozen into the crown of his hat, and as if on as his shirt becomes dirty, be makes it

ograms make a much more conspicuous figure pranie, we have fallen in at nightfall upon a and the might be used on the standard of unknown ages, to the defen-group of these mounds, and have thought of the their noon day slumbers. Nothing could be than now?—can I ever desert her, can I ever desert her ev ces of earth, thrown up on the Atlantic shore, masses of human bones, that moulder beneating grander, or more terrible than this disturbed speak of her other than in terms of praise—were the heart and the imagination croke the majesty of the forest kings. In every variety Oh, no, it is impossible—she is too good, too the forest kings. The prospect is exhiberated in the control of the control o Some of them are said to be found on hills, busy multitudes, that here "strented through of savage passion, from terror to fury, they pure,—happy, happy man that I am."

We kave seen none said. They are generally hie's poor play," and ask the phantoms who and plunged, and tore, and yelled; darted through of savage passion, from terror to fury, they pure,—happy, happy man that I am.

Let the second—six years after marriage the lake, burst through the thicket, rushed up "Finis coronat opus."

The most numerous group of mounds, that Fig. "Salathiel, a Story of the Past, Present and Future." man were relied head formest among the lions; Job

No noise disturbs them, by day or night, but of animals accustomed to the travel of the wilolves, or the hooting of owls.

There are very interesting mounds rear St. brighter glancing of her bright eye.

to enquire. That same of them served for the monkish towers; nothing to connect the imaginatory, and was about to let her suffer thirst for hast purposes, we have the conclusive evidence; tootion with the past; none of the dim recollective rest of the day, when my senses were parathat they abound in human bones. It has been toons of times gond by, to associate the past with lightly a tremendous roar. A lion stood on that is, you are always learning poetry to make the summit which I had just quitted. He was me happy.

In a subjects were slain in battle; and the skell viewing our noble and ancient forests, planted spring must have carried me to the bottom of I not do any thing in this world to give you be soon. rions are heaped together in promiscuous con-by nature, and nutured only by ages; when we the precipice. The barb berst away at once, one moment's happiness. Oh, you are so vefusion, as if buried after a conflict, without order nave seen the sun rising over a boundless plain. I drew the only weapon I had a dagger,—and, ry, very dear to me, it seems at times almost more cuch and so premient as might be a seen the blue of the heavens in all directions hopeless as escape was, grasping the tangled too much happiness to last. were such, and so arranged, as might by ex-touched, and mingled with the verdure and the weeds to sustain my footing, awaiting the plunge. On, do not say so dear William, it will last pected in the common process of solome and flowers; when our thought have traversed rive. But the lordly savage probably disclaimed so ig—and we shall see many years happier even deliberate influence influe

munications, fish, game, and the most favorable other sort, of a world gone by. Besides the ext movement, the source of the commotion appointment of a position. The only extremstance, inman skeletons, found in the nitre caves, and peared, in the shape of a Roman soldier issument the source of the commotion appointment.

—or suppose they appeal to us for a decision!

Something must be done, for the pinch is prowhich strongly discredits then having been form- at the Maramec, of which we shall have occa- and spear to many, through a rathe at the many t the interest of the size of some of them, be- at the licks, and, as habitancy and cultivation was entering: and the galiant clamour of voices what does not concern you. yourd what could be expected from the searce bring us more acquainted with what is conceal- was entering; and the galiant clamour of voices what does not concern you.

a proportionate diameter. It is seventy feet in adam, that every part of the Mississepi valley to the glody ardor of the chase. The sight yourself, I wonder what would become of us, perpendicular height; and has a table area on is marked with m m anents of immense and in
now before them was enough to appal the bold
"Let me tell you, Madam, this is improper Naval.—The United States ship of the line

A COUPLE OF STRAY LEAVES.

Leave thee decreet, leave thee. No, by yonder star I swear .-

Le of the second-six years after marriage

perpendicular neight; and has a more area on is marked with in moments of commence and his now occurs them was chough to appar the commence of the line its summit, which is sixty feet in diameter, in explicable changes in the natural world, and of est intrepidity. The valley was filled with the language for you ma'am and I'll bear it no Delaware, Captain Ballard, sailed from Hampthe centre of which is a great and regular conraces of animals and men, that are now no more. Vast herd; retreat was impossible, for the trooplonger. You are as surly as a-a-a-she-dog, and ton Roads yesterday morning for New York.

man is to a monkey—that is, it lias got rid, of

The dickey may be worn with a shirt, just as it happens to suit the faccy, the purse, or the

ident advantage which his health has derived from the journey, and hence a trip to the springs often, and most unjustly, bears away the credit alone due to a well arranged series of dic-

A dicky is a most consumate hypocrite: it makes the wearer appear decently about the bosom and face, while all around beneath he carries from thirty to sixty days dirt. He is like a fish in the market, growing prodigiously stale, but having the gills painted fresh to deceive the eyes of the buyer.

[Berkshire American.

Quarrelling for the Loves .- The Philadelphia Gazette and the Boston Courier are unaning-office, power, loaves, fish, and victory!-Aliquid amari surgit in measo-but troubles spring up—there is a difficulty ! The nomin-"My dear, I'll thank you to pass the sugar, the names shall stand—one will have the highthe contiguity of rich and level lands, easy comThese regions hear ample testimonials, of anand fearful of attracting their gaze by the slightits enough to set one distracted; there take that
who patronize them, toss a copper for the choice

> ward doctrine of those for whose benefit the donation was made, cannot take the property

cre came still pouring in by the only pass, and if there is a divorce to be had in the land I'll with a fresh southerly breeze, which will probfrom the sadden descent of the glen, horse and have it; you would wear out the patience of a ably take her to that port in thirty hours. On Monday, the President of the United States,

oxhaustless fertility only in the production of led the little knolls below, and formed a broad dense forests, or a aseless luxuriance of weeds belt round the lake.

and flowers, all in view of their dwelling is a solution of the spirit of freshness-looked perpetual silence, apparently belonging more to doubly lovely. My eyes half blinded by the ages scared by the spear and thinned in their world, then this, seat themselves on one glare of the sands, and even my mind exhaust-

OXFORD DEMOCRAT. THE removal of the Jeffersonian from this place after principles, we have been induced to try the experiment to redeem them from the disgrace of the present.

gre friendly to them we ask support.

GEORGE W. MILLETT, PROPRIETORS. OCTAVIUS KING,

REPUBLICAN NOMIATIONS.

ELECTION-MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. FOR GOVERNOR

ROBERT P. DUNLAP, of Brunswick. FOR REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS. OXFORD DISTRICT. MOSES MASON, JR.

> YORK DISTRICT. RUFUS M'INTIRE

COMBERLAND DISTRICT. FRANCIS O. J. SMITH.

KENNEBEC DISTRICT. BENJAMIN WHITE.

LINCOLN DISTRICT. EDWARD KAVANAGH. PEROBSCOT AND SOMERSET DISTRICT

GORHAM PARKS. HANCOCE AND WASHINGTION DISTRICT.

LEONARD JARVIS. WALDO COUNTY.

JOSEPH HALL.

FOR SENATORS. OXFORD COUNTY. JOSEPH TOBIN, DANIEL BROWN.

YORE COUNTY. CHARLES N. COGSWELL, JABEZ BRADBURY. SIMEON PEASE.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. ALLEN H. COBB, ASAPH HOWARD. JOSIAH PEARCE, JONATHAN SMITH.

LINCOLN COUNTY. NATHANIEL GROTON. SETH LARABEE, JOHN MANNING, JOHN M. FRYE.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY. JOSEPH KELSEY, JONATHAN P. ROGERS.

SOMERSET COUNTY. RUFUS K. J. PORTER, DRUMMOND FARNSWORTH.

WALDO COUNTY. JOEPH WILLIAMSON, EBENEZER KNOWLTON.

WESTERN DISTRICT. AMOS ALLEN.

EASTARN DISTRICT. OTIS L. BRIDGES.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. Oxford-ALANSON MELLEN.

so unpleasant a course, we shall not shrink nom the their opposition. discusse of the whole of what we understand to be our

our own,-those who have stood with us shoulder to advisers and would be dictators.

shoulder in times past-with whom we have taken sweet

moval. As it will be conducted by the same person selves live men. It is useless to cry peace, when there them. who was formerly Editor of the Jeffersonian, its princi- is no peace. The choice is not left us if we were base ples and course of conduct may be judged of from what enough to palter in an emergency like this. This corwere those of that paper. To the democracy of Oxford ruption has been at work for some time. Its progress we look for support. It is at their request the paper is has been watched and its objects foreseen. Whatever commenced and it is only by their patronage and encour- may be the present consequences we are glad that the agement that it will be continued. Their support we mask is at length thrown off, and the public are permit- this business. And let them weigh the reasons offered hope to merit by a steady adherence to the principles of ted to know, what are the principles against which we for the course thus pursued. Carry in your own minds, Democracy and a faithful discharge of our duties as have to contend, and they shall know if necessary, by conductors of a free press. We begin without subscri- whom advocated. Personal abuse we have always avoidbers in the confidnece that the friends of the principles ed. It shall not now defile our paper. We choose to atwe advocate will sustain us. We profess to be the or- tack principles and practices rather than persons. Ciraan of a party We expect to be supported, if at all, cumstances may require names to be brought before the as such. These are our intentions. From those who public-if so, we shall be careful to give utterance to nothing but what the public have an interest in knowing. We know that it has been thought and beasted by some that there are names potent enough to sanction any principles, and to silence every accusation. Perhaps it may be worth the while to try the experiment. The attempt is by no means a new one. During the present national administration we have been furnished with examples of how much personal popularity can do, when it sets itself in opposition to the will of the people-and how far past confidence in a man will induce the people to sustain him when he aims at personal aggrandizement or to divide the party to which he professes to belong. Calhoun, Ingham, Berrien, and others have made the experiment and have left their example as a warning to others. We hope they may profit by it.

Of the future we have no fears. Our ultimate success is certain. Though the federalists may rejoice in the stronger from the contest. The deception cannot last. Treasurer. We are informed that great unanimity pre-The opposition contains in itself the means of its own destruction.

Among the numerous changes and inventions with

which the present age abounds we have been favored with a new set of political principles. The inventors are from among the people-men who have been tried themselves appear to be a little suspicious of the practical value of what they are thus pressing upon the accoptance of the public, and therefore attempt to bespeak favor by giving an old name to their new theory. It tion made by their delegates. was once considered a sound republican doctrine that the majority should rule, but now we are told that this rule must be reversed—that the minority are in the right lected as candidates for office, and who are worthy of public confidence. Those who have heretofore practised upon the good old rule—who have yielded their own what we intend our paper shall be. As our subscription personal preferences when a majority of their party were opposed to them, are at a loss to discover the benefit that is to result from the proposed change. Its practical opration is readily perceived. It is to destroy that party requested to return them well filled up as seen as may be. over which they cannot tyrannize. The opponents of the republican nominations, admit that this will be the result of the measures they are pursuing, if successful | Mr. EDITOR: ascertained and expressed will of the majority, will if suc- is the story that he is a Hartford Convention federalist. they prefer this state of things to submission to the will is made. Not by the federalists, for they would hardly of the majority, and that the triumph of federalism would bring this forward as an objection; not by the great body ciples of the democratic party if this is to lead to the cl- Mr. Dunlap and are supporting him as their candidate. evation of men whom they dislike. These are the new We have it only from a few disaffected men, who till reshall be able to array under this banner, seceders e- of office, who have become prosperous and wealthy from nough when united with the ederal party to prevent the the honors and advantages conferred upon them, and election of the Democratic candidates. We believe the who from an over erring estimate of their own merits resolutions passed at that meeting. Before the meeting upon them, are attempting to destroy the hand which of the Convention it was understood that a few individ- gave them bread. uals were infatuated enough to suppose that they might | It is a sufficient answer to the charge of federalism in pass resolutiong disapproving the nomination made at Mr. Dunlap, that the democratic party, in the Senatorial Augusta. Let the people understand this thing and District, in which he resides, have for years honore! ic candidate is accused of uniting in himself the princi- -that he has enjoyed the distinction of having been my vention adjourned for fifteen minutes. denounced as opponents of the present national administic Senators of the whole State, and that he received at Resolved, That the nomination, by the State object of the Society. We are happy to give tration. One where the democracy of Comberland the last Session of our Legislature the additional demon. Convention of the Hon. ROBERT P. DUN- to the scheme the inconsiderable aid of our The principal reasons for the establishment of this pa. County have trusted for years, and chosen for their Sensation of the confidence and estation of the

duty. When we last addressed the public in our edito. Another of the new prizoples advocated by the fact patriots, trainers as they were er are, were then speaking nominations, are attempting to deceive the republican party, his prises, and professing to sid the cause of democracy ion and breake down the influence of the re- delight in foneral pageants; still less are we in fathe anticipation of transposition of the present Chief Mag. fice he is to be continued there until he choses to re
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| The chief of the present Chief Mag. fice he is to be continued there until he choses to istrate of the nation by the see suffrages of an overwhelm. eign-that the people have no night to change their ser- clist, and that he is therefore unnorthy of public confe tons in our ranks. ing majority of the people. "A exulted in the triumph, vants. This may be a very convenient continue for dance? If it were true, three chiesters know it to years of the political principles which we deer to us and for those who are in office, but the people will hardly same ago as well as they know it new; and the objection past services of the Hon. LEONARD JAR own good feelings, choose to used to practise upon eages, too, with an ill grow, from those, who were the well as they have it new; and the objection past services of the Hon. LEONARD JAR own good feelings, choose to used to memorial in testimony of the esteem in which we had fought through a long a thitter struggle. Gon it. The federalists always loved to practise upon copes, too, with an ill gence, treat those, who were those in our own State harm-stage decisive. Unis principle but they were too suggestions to arow and think is the country at large. We had nother the fear defend it. That hardhood was reserved for the new but from our convergence of their one of by repeated delays, related the vigor of their open oppe discoveries within a new months. Their feelings to to endeave to coarine him and to perform the benever, mong the first in the Maine delegation, we will they felt at his premature loss, we must be appliance with a grain them. In this hour of faceled co. But a project, nothing to conducting and much

called upon to contend for victory, to whom do we owe prepared. But alse for the ingratitude of men. The democratic party, by studying more deeply the nature tion, has our decided approbation and shall reit? Not to our enemies for then we could have borne people are so obstinate that they will think and act for and genius of our political institutions, and by ascertain. ceive our cordial support. it. But it is to those whom we had trusted and thought themselves and sometimes even in opposition to their ing more accurately the principles and causes which are

counsel together, & by our united exertions have borne a- Our old political opponents must pardon us for treat- sufficient examination and correct them? loft the banner of democracy when assailed by tories, ing them with apparent neglect. In truth without the But when, in fact, was Mr. Dunlap a federalisthaving bought up the Politician, has left us destitute of federalists, & their Swiss allies calling themselves nation- aid of their new allies they would hardly be able to keep | Hartford Convention federalist, as it is said? He was a paper. There are many inconveniences resulting from al republicans. We will not depreciate their past printing a sufficient show of hostility to make the political the youngest son of his father, was sent early to school this state of things which all the citizens are interested cipies or practice, in condemning and opposing their campaign interesting. Why cannot the whole opposition and entered college in 1811, at that time a mere boy. in remedying. The democratic party having expressed present conduct. Unless we misunderstand their new agree among themselves upon some short and at the He was graduated in Sept. 1815, the year after the close their strong desire that a paper might be established here creed and the object they now have in view, they will same time discriptive name by which they would choose of the war, and probably then too young to rote. In ert our efforts to secure his election," which beas the organ of their wishes and the disseminator of their need all they can claim or their friends ask for the past to be designated. We would suggest to them the word what manner, therefore, Mr. Dunlap was connected with ing negatived, Mr. Byram of Eastport called for federal had they not manifested so much restiveness un. the Hartford Convention, it remains for the ingenuity of the ayes and poys on the final passage of the In this crisis then it becomes every man who is a dem- der its application heretofore. It is short and in our view his opposers to point out. I believe he was not a mem-No labored exposition of our views can be needed by ocrat in principle not in profession merely—every one pertinent but as so much fault has been found with our ber of that body, for I have never understood that the the people of this County when we say that it is intend- who has at heart the permanency of the party-who using it heretofore, we now offer if they will furnish us federalists sent minors there; and I also believe he did ed this paper shall be what the Jeffersonian WAS, and would save us from the tyranny of federalism or the with a name as convenient and as definite, we will adopt not originate that plot, for I have never understood, that our object is to supply the vacancy occasioned by its re- slavery of an oligarchy to come forward, and quit them- it in the room of the one which has so much annoyed boys in college were the authors of it. If, however, cer-

> If there is any republican in this County who doubts the object and principles of those who having once acted with us are now attempting to destroy the party, let them enquire who are the most active and efficient in into practical operation the principles on which this opposition is founded and see to what it will lead. There is no longer any harmony or unity of action among those who profess to have the same general objects in view .-It is useless to call conventions to concentrate public opinion or select candidates. It is a most ridiculous farce for those who oppose the nomination already made, to of the Eastern Senatorial Distract was held at call a convention as they have done for the purpose of the "Pembroke House," on Saturday the 3d making a new one. If they are all agreed as to what just. At 12 o'clock the meeting was called to that new one shall be, there is no need of the seceting .- order by MM. DLESDERNIER, and TAFT COM-If they are not, then according to the principle upon STOCK, of Lubec, was called to the Chair. H. which they act the minority will not be bound by the do- D. BALCH, of Lubec, and L. F. WHEELER, jority of the people of this State, would only ings of that convention. But perhaps it is not intended of Eastport, were appointed Secretaries. to make any other nomination. The object may be simply to strengthen the hands of the anti-Jackson party, and to prevent an election by the people. They may well play desperately who have nothing to lose.

We have not been furnished with a copy of the proceedings of the Democratic Convention held in this place last week, and our readers must be content with such information as we have derived from others. Moses Mason Jr. of Bethel was nominated as a candiprospect of success held out to them, by the new alliance date for Congress from this Congressional District; and -though some honest and well meaning men may be Joseph Tobin of Hartford and Daniel Brown of Waterdeceived by falsehood and misrepresentation, yet this ford were relected as candidates for Senators from this cloud will soon pass away. We shall rise fresher and County. Alanson Mellen was re-nominated for County

vailed among the members, and spirited resolutions were passed approving the nomination of the Hon. Robert P Dunlap for Governor, and depreciating the suicidal policy of those who would sacrifice the interests of the whole to the mad ambition of the few. The candidates selected and trusted and found worthy of the confidence of their fellow citizens. At the polls in September the democracy of this County and district will sustain the selec-

A considerable portion of our paper, at present, must all of Cooper were admitted to scats in the Con- ernor Lincoln—at their expense e devoted to politica, but we hope in a few weeks to be able to offer to our readers all that variety which expected and desirable in a weekly paper. Being destitute of be taken by ballot as to the candidate for Senaexchange papers, this number is not a fair specimen of lorwill be done so rapidly as to meet our own expectations& those of our readers. These holding subscriptionnapers are

[FOR THE DEMOCRAT.]

and they rejoice in the hope of being able to effect it. Among the silly falschoods invented by a certain class They admit that the opposition of the minority to the of opposers to the election of Mr. Dunlep for Governor, cessful, break up the democratic party. They arow that It may be well enough to notice by whom this assertion be preferable to the adherence to the doctrine and prin- of the domocratic party, for they themselves nominated doctrines which a few ambitious men are preaching to cently have gone with the nemocratic party; who for a the yeomanry of this county, and they hope that they series of years have enjoyed the honors and emoluments hope is a vain one. That there are some disposed to and importance, claim the right to control and direct the whereupon the following resolution was adoptpursue such a reckless course we do not deny. The late public will. These men find fault because the people, by ed unanimouslyconvention in this place affords some indication of the I their de logates have dared to designate their own candiof the strength of this faction. We are informed that dates for office, and now, with singular ingratitude, takthe talents, integrity and sound republican prindah Dana, Wm. K. Poster and Joseph G. Culo that there was one man who did not vote in favor of the ing up arms against the very party, who heaped honors ciples of OTIS L. BRIDGES, and that we Esqu's.

there is nothing to fear from the result. The democrat- him with their confidence and a seat at the Senate board in Committee to report resolutions, and the Con- our paper to day, a communication givples of Webster and Calhoun-of being at the same time ny times elected President of the Senate, a distinction a nullifier and a federalist. Those who support him are conferred upon him by the united voice of the democrat. mittee reported the following resolutions. per and the objects of its publishers are set forth in the stor-one whom the democratic party in the Sanate of that Legislavan by heing elected a Councillar for the and cordial approbation, and we pledge our legs to become a member of the Association

democracy of this County for the publication of a paper unfit both on the secre of talents and palitical principles ried demonstrations of the Hon. LEONARD JAR- one dollar," strikes us as peculiarly happy and here which shall speak their wishes and respond their to be supported as the candidate for Governor. When where elept this charge of federalism so lately got up?— VIS, by the Conventions in the Counties of judicious. We would not have a lew rich men feelings, is not decied. We shall perhaps be compelled did this new light first break in upon them? Where were the men who now prefer the charge? They Hancock and Washington, as a candidate for engross the honor of creeting a monument over to use great boldness of speech, The limes seem to red the evidence of treachery or defection which they adver not all Ministers Plevipotentiary, and absent from the Congress from this District, the remains of Lincoln. His fams belongs to going on, nor of the character of Mr. Dunlap. Nay, and that we deprecate the course of such of our the people of our State, and at their hands these same men, taese only true, genuine, meritorious, political associates as, in dis egard of regular should his memory receive this tribute,

bindow we against them. In this hour of fancied on save and the would lead to the registron of the fine of the save of the sav

-if while fresh with the recent triumph we are again for men thus selected and approving the measures thus should abandon political heresics; that an opposer of the County Treasurer, by the late County Convennecessary to promote the public good, should discover the errors of early years, or of opinions taken up without

> tain talented personages, plenipotentiaries in the broadest acceptation of the term, can control and reverse the order of nature, and make the old men of the Augusta and Cumberland Conventions mere roungsters, they can with equal case accelerate the course of time, in such cases as suit them, and make Mr. Dunlap some five or ten years olden then he is. In this way and by creating a few quite material and necessary facts, which as yet do not exist, they may make out Mr. Dunlap a real, trucblue, Hartford Convention federalist.

PEMBROKE CONVENTION.

In pursuance of Public notice a fully attended Convention of the Democratic Republicans

of Lubec, and E. Blackman of E. Machias, were appointed a committee to examine the credentials of the Delegates and to report the names of such as were duly elected.

The Committee attended to that duty and eported the following list of names: Eastport-S. S. Rawson, Henry Byram, . F. Wheeler, N. M. Harris. Lubec-Oliver N. Allen, Taft Comstock, H D. Balch. Whiting-Abejah Crane.

East Machias-E. Blackman, J. Knox, Cyus Folsom. Robbinston-M. Hastings, T. Sibley. Baring-Caleb Marston.

Princeton-P. Carle. Calais-W. Delesdernier, A. Hinkley, James aggles. Alxennder-Eben'r Ingolls.

Buileyville-John Harnel. Perry-J. H. Trou, Wm. Nutt. Pembroke-J. Farnsworth, L. Putnam. Isaac Hobart of Edmunds and E. F New- ble monument over the remains of the late Govvention

It was moved by Mr. Farnsworth of Pembroke that a committee be appointed to receive, sort and count the votes, and Messrs. Delesdernier of Calais, and Rawson of Eastport were appointed said Cammittee.

Having attended to that duty, the Commitee reported, that the whole number of votes dollar for the object of said Resolve. hrown was Oiis L. Bridges had 17

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J. Faresworth had the Democratic Republicans for Senator from State. this District.

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The Committee reported that the whole number of votes was Necessary for a choice 13 Otis L. Bridges had 15 Anson G. Chandler 10

will yield our united exections to promote his clection to the Senate of this State

Messrs. Delesdernier of Calais, Allen of Lubee, and Rawson of Eastport, were appointed

On motion of Mr. Blackman, of East Machias, it was voted to adopt the resolutions separ-

The first was accepted without division, and the second also after some little disscussion.

On the acceptance of the third resolution. Mr. Farnsworth of Pembroke, moved to strike out the concluding words "we will unitedly exresolution .- They were as follows :-

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Ayes .- Rawson, Byram, Wheeler, Harris, Allen, Comstock, Balch, Crane, Hastings, Sibley, Marston, Delesdernier, Hinkley, Ruggles, Ingolis, Harnel, Nutt, Putnam, Hobart, and Newall,-20.

Nays .- Blackman, Knox, Folsom, Carle.

The fourth and fifth resolutions were adopted without division.

On motion of Mr. Delesdernier, voted, that the proceedings of this Convention, signed by the Chairman and Secretaries, be published in the Eastern Democrat, and all other Democratic papers in the State.

TAFT COMSTOK, Chairman. L. F. WHEELER, Secretaries.

From the Eastern Argus. LINCOLN MONUMENT.

To say that the memory of Exocu Lincoln is held in sacred remembrance by a large innbe giving utterance to an acknowledged traism. Messrs. Delesdernier of of Calis, O. N. Allen By all parties, by all classes of our citizens, his name is venerated. While he lived, there were many doubtless who differ from him on questions both in politics and religion, but the grave has clossed over these differences; and we believe all, or very nearly all, our citizens, would rejoice to do honor to the name of him, who did so much honor to the State. It is in accordance with the public feeling, that a number of gentlemen, during the last winter, procured the passage of the following Resolves :-Resolved for erecting a monument to the late

Governor Lincoln, approved March 4, 1833. Whereas Albion K. Parris, William King. Daniel Cony Benjamin Vaughan, Prentiss Mellen. John K. Smith, with other citizens of Maine; their associates, have applied for authority to erect a suitable monument over the remains of the late Governor Lincoln-

Resolved, That the aforesaid Albion K. Parris, William King, Daniel Cony, Benjamin Vaughan, Prentiss Mellen, John K. Smith and their associates be authorized to erect a suita-

Under this resolve a meeting was held at the It was voted that the sense of the meeting Court House in Augusta last spring, when Albian K. Parris was chosen Chairman and Henry W. Foller, Jr. Secretary, and the following Resolutions were passed.

Resolved, That all persons who shall subscribe and pay one DOLLAR for the purposes of said resolve, shall be considered associates.

Resolved further, That no person shall be permitted to contribute in money more than one A committee was appointed in each County

to obtain subscriptions, and funds according to the two last Resolves, and the names of all persons who become associates, are to be trans-It was then voted that the Convention pro-scribed into the books of the association-and ceed to ballot for candidate to be supported by be deposited in the office of the Secretary of The following gentlemen are appointed a

committee to receive the names and subscriptions of members to the association in the County of Cumberland. Abner B. Thompson, George W. Pierce, Jo.

seph E. Foxcraft, John Neal. One of the People.

The Committee for the purpose mentioned

From the Eastern Argus . THE MEMORY OF ENOCH LINCOLN. Our readers will find, in another part of

ing a brief account of the Lincoln Mon-Alet agreeably to adjournment and the Com- ument Association, and the measures proposed for obtaining subscriptions to accomplish the have given rise to the ardent desire manifested by the we are now told is undescring of confidence, totally. During all this period, amidst these numerous and value of the one shall be allowed to contribute more than

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to nominate a candidate for member to the 23d to oppose Mr. Dunlap and throw their votes for Mr. Smith, r. flect whether by such a course, him. colo maintained toward our State.

-000-From the Portland Advertiser. LINCOLN MONUMNNT.

We are glad to learn that measures are in motion for a Monument to Gov. Lincoln .-It is time it was attended to. While our local pride is roused in this place for the building of a City Hotel, it is well that public feeling should be waked where is your Monument to your tors reported the names of. Gov. Lincoln? He was the man for the occasion. He was ready for it, and equal to it.-He was emphatically the Governor of the State. He was the State itself personified. His heart and soul were in it. He died in office. He was buried in the public ground with State ceremonial. His remains are embedded in the triet reported, that they had agreed to nomin- cause of Democracy, is the mouth-piece of all taken from our little village between 30 and 40 Capitol. The deposite is not private: it is ate first of that race, of certainly not ordinary or inferior men, that have been raised to high trust ported the following, which passed without dis- belonged. This insignificant faction professing has spent its fury here. and eminence since the independence of Maine; sention. who can add to the general title of merit the mournant claim of being no more. If any man among us has deserved not to go down among us has deserved not to go down among upon the Almighty ruler of Nations, and that greatest, and I believe I may add, the only real that were possible—conveyed to oblivion—it is he. It is for zeal and services such as his that statues have been erected. The decree of public sentiment, which raises a monument to his memory, shall be ratified by posterity. But the work should not be left to them.

that republicant are frequently jeulous of expeners, and to impart to us high satisfaction for the than he knows, and to be better acquainted with few days since, in consequence of eating new late of Paris, in said County, deceased, having presented their sixth account of administration of the estate of said not plainly pointed out in the written text of the constitution, and which may be converted into precedents for the most profligate abuses. There are those who would freely subscribe their ten or even a hundred dollars, for so noble an object as the present, out of their own pockets, who would not suffer a cent to be taken from the public purse. Such a tribute as this ought not to be the cold and dry product of taxtion.

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Resolved, that we consider our liberties and is more, there is the mids of excentance that the side executors give notice to all persons intersected by bees as a a certain season of the year, from the flowers of some poisonous plants, possible their ten deteriors of the estate of the clock in the source of some poisonous plants, possible fearless triends.

Now the truth is Governor Smith has never authorized the complaints that have been not plainly pointed out in the written text of the the government, which in times of peril and no them than he is himself." not to be the cold and dry product of taxation. efficient National Executive, and believe that friendly feelings; the nomination meets his plants, as for instance the Lambkill, so called, A true Copy, Attest: Joseph G. Cole, Register. It had better be the free will offering of freemen, they will continue secure, while democracy is hearty approbation, and he would now say to depend upon a certain agent, named by chethan a forced assessment according to the mere triumphant, and the welfare and the happiness any and all who might feel disposed to honor mists Prussic Acid. It is also found that this

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sound to flattery and man worship, when the at a certain limit, which no one should be per- ry suffrages—that the people are bound to no of his sentiments, that he was in the worst pos- itself into is vitals. A handsome young shade object of our adulation is yet among us with mitted to exceed. The restriction to a mod- individual in the exercise of the elective fran- sible humor with his friends and his party; no tree, about twenty feet in hight, standing in the power to reward. But it is far otherwise erate sum, which is within the reasonable con- chise-that they have an undoubted right to such thing I those who make such assertions front of the Court House in this town, was brok-In the respect which we pay to the departed, venience of most, affords the greatest chance change their rulers at any time, and if those know it is not so; they cannot be ignorant of en down by the wind during the shower on In this there is nothing selfish, degrading or of contribution to all, is calculated to afford uni- whom they have brought forward to fill public the cordial approval given by the great body Sunday. On examing it, the borer was found base, for it is generous and without the hope of versal satisfaction. On the present project, offices, are suffered to remain in office during of the Democratic Party in every part of the to have perforated it in every direction, and reward. The dead whose life is the theme of we understand that no one shall be allowed to one term only, the injury, if any to the incum- State to the nomination of Mr. Dunlap. Let one of them was detected in following his vilour eulogium cannot look up through the clod go beyond one dollar. This is judicious, and bent is attributable to him only, he having the the organ of this disorganizing Junto publish lainous pursuits. The appearance of this inbeneath which his form lies mouldering to give well considered in every respect. It will at sole and only right of acceptance of our re- the letters received from their own friends in sect is much like that of a small ear-wig, so callus, in return, so much as a smile for praises; once give the greatest amount, and will enable fusal. and as we rear with disinterested and holy zeal almost every one in the community who shall | Resolved, that in view of the preceeding res- ception) and from every other part of the State ed with legs and strong teeth. It is remarked, the monumental pile over the spot where he see the columns ascend, to say with just and olution we heartily and cheerfully approve of publish genuine ones not spurious, manufacture that in groves of Locust trees, only those on reposes, no voice of thankfulness comes up honest pride, "I gave as much to this object, as the doings of the State Convention held on the ed for the occasion—and it will be abundantly the outside of it are attacked by the insect, in-

ing the heart from which it flows. On all proper to whom it is to be erected. We have no room discover any reason why we should continue Gov. Smith himself, complaining of the injus- save it from all these destructive injuries. occasions, then, we should indulge in it, and for details to day-except to state that the pro- to him our support; and inasmuch as it is the tice done him by the unauthorized use they cherish its exercise. It wakes within us some- ject was provided for by a Resolve of the last usage of the democratic party to select candi- have presumed to make of his name and the thing of the lofty moral spirit of the Platonist, Legislature, empowering the late Governors dates for public offices, through delegates act- false representations that have been sent to the who smitten with the love of abstract virtue, King and Parris, Chief Justice Mellen and Gen, ing in convention, we will cordially and zeal-public in relation to himself and his sentiments seen off Whitehead light by the schre Experibowed to worship the pure, disembodied genius John K. Smith, the Hon. Daniel Coney and ously unite in the support of the Hon. Robert and feelings, and the public will see whether it ment, bound from Salem to Northport, Maine, Benj. Vaughan, Esq. with their associates to P. Dunlap, and will use all fair and honorable is the Governor who is dissatisfied or a set of which ran upon the rocks near the light, and af-This is not all. Monuments to departed carry it into effect upon the plan proposed. We means to promote his election to the Guberna- gentlemen who hope to gain something and cre- ter floundering some time slipped off and came worth are among the noblest incentives to vir- learn that a meeting of the associates was hold- torial chair. tue. They abounded in the free States of an- en at Augusta during the late session of the Sutiquity. The inventive and elegant Greeks preme Court, Judge Parms in the Chair, at nomination of Nathaniel Groton, Seth Labarce, resentations in this matter. lavished the exhaustless stores of their exquis- which arrangements were made for executing John Manning, and John M. Frye, as candiite art in beautifying the cemeteries of their il- the act and opening the subscription for the dates from this county to represent its interest

restless ambition his youthful breast. Along though it is no original saying of ours :- let it and honorable exertions to ensure their elec- nation the 1st inst. 12. Deaths by all diseas- Fire. - The Paint-Shop and Furniture Warethe Appian way the youth of Rome imbibed rise, until it shall greet the first golden beams of tion. the love of freedom and caught a spirit of pat-the morning—and "the last ray of evening shall

COUNTY CONVENTION.

crection is confided to the gratitude of the pea- Republicans of Lincoln County assembled at ple in their individual capacities, there is hale the Court house, in Wiscasset, on the 1st inst. no less our interest than the gratification of our nately, however, adds that paper, "we have here The store of Wm. B. Reed, at a few feet disdanger that such monuments will be perverted at 11 o'clock A. M. The meeting was called zelings to continue to him our support for the as well as in Philadelphia, green fruit, green tance, was also much injured, the roof being from the noble ends for which alone they should to order by Albert Smith, Esq. of Nobleboro', office he has so ably filled; and we cordially cord, green cucumbers, and—green horns in a-mostly burned off, and one wall nearly consumber approve of his nomination to that office for the bundance to eat them. While this is the case, ed. Goods nearly all saved.—Whole loss memory does not deserve a monument from ed chairman. Samuel Holbrook of Wiscasset next Congress of the U. States and will use all sickness must prevail." the people of Maine. Our State was the glo- and Nehemiah Boynton, of St. George were fair and honorable means to promote his elec-

features of her moral character correspond to On Motion Voted that the Convention be othe majestic mould in which nature has cast pened by prayer, and on invitation, the Rev. physical lineaments. In every thing that con- Mr. White addressed the throne of grace in an cerned her dignity, rights, and honor, Lincoln appropriate and fervant manner for the divine pers of this County and such other Democratary, Mrs. Lilly, consort of John Lilly, Jr., P. at a ball the night before last, conducted themwas proud and jealous as a lever. Would to blessing to attend our country and the delegates ic papers as see proper to copy the same.

rous spirit abiding among us; and feign would Voted, that a committee of three be appointwe hope that this effort to pay a tribute of re- ted to assertain the number of towns representspect to his memory, might awaken in the minds, ed and the number of delegates, who attended

tions to emulate the noble traits of his public. Voted, that a Committee consisting of one character. As they inscribe their names on from each town in the county, be appointed to the following communication; it is from one habiliments of mournining on account of the de- behaviour. [N. Y. Enquirer.] the records of the association, the act should nomivate four Senators, to be supported at the who has the best opportunities for knowing the cease of its senior editor, Juhn Allen by chole-

and patriotic virtues to honor which the asso-ciation is formed. Above all should it bring town in this Congressional district be appointed if any such there are, who have been solicited years ago, and shortly after emigrated to India-

bay, and Andrew Heath, of Bath be a com- falls with his party and those who help to break residence in Belleville, the 20 inst. mitee to draft Resolutions to present to this down the party are at the same time helping to convention.

Voted, to have a recess of one hour.

At the hour of adjournment, the Committee appointed for the purpose of nominating Sena-

NATHANIEL GROTON, of Bath, SETH LARABRE, of Whitefield. JOHN MANNING, of Waldoboro', Jann M. FRYE, of Lewiston.

which report was unanimously accepted. Hon EDWARD KAVANAUII,

strictly the property of the State. He is the as a candidate for member of Congress, which who have no hope except in the revolution and town or immediate vicinity during the last 8 or

his memory, shall be ratified by posterity. But of our domestic and foreign relations, and the him to ride into character and popularity upon: salutary kind of food at this period of the year." A true Copy, Attest: Joseph G. Cole Register. unexampled prosperity and happiness of our they set themselves up as the keepers of Gov-Without admitting the reproach that republicans are always ungrateful, it cannot be denied in us an ardent attachment to our national rul- his opinions; they claim to know more of them that republicans are frequently indust of expose that republicans are frequently industed and sampled prosperity and happiness of our they set themselves up as the keepers of Gov- Poison From New Honey. A son of the Court of Probate held at Waterford within and for the County of Oxford, on the fifth day of August in the first are always ungrateful, it cannot be denied in us an ardent attachment to our national rul- his opinions; they claim to know more of them of Samuel York, of Farmington, Mass. died a LEVI HUBBARD and SAMUEL STEPHENS Executive.

in the Senate of this State at the next session It was the trophics of Militades that fired with; Let it rise then, say we with all our hearts-of the Legislature, and that we will use all fair

Congress and believe that the valuable inter- L. Dorsey,

JOSEPH SEWALL, Chairman. SAMUEL HOLBROOK, Secretaries. NEHEMIAH BOYNTON,

From the Thomaston Journal.

for Mr. Smith, r. flect whether by such a course, him. Voted, That Messrs. Isaac W. Page, of while they lend themselves to distract and break destroy the character of the Governor.

Mr. EDITORand that he is an abused man and has been ungenerously cast off by his political friends. The same is repeated over and over again by a newspaper which, while it bears a Republican cognomen and claims to be a co-worker in the cause of Democracy, is the mouth-piece of all so devoted a friendship for Governor Smith Resolved, that we deem it our privilege as and pretending to be actuated by such a high

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ONE WHO KNOWS.

THE CHOLERA.

CINCINNATI .- Deaths by Cholera at Cincin-Resolved, that we highly approve of the con- which about 70 were by cholera. Among the was destroyed by fire, on Thursday last. The duct, and course of our late Representative to deaths are those of Dr. Jesse Smith and Dr. J. occupants were making Japan, when by some

ests of this Congressional District could be pla- Sr. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis Republic- immediately filled the whole room with flame, we reject such useful lossons? So long as their Agreeable to public notice the Democratic ced in no better or safer hands than those to an of July 23d says the health of list city, as re- so that they had barely time to escape with which they have been confided, and that it is gards cholera, is visibly improving. Unfortu- their lives. Nothing was saved from the shop:

that the cholera has taken off some excellent single instance, nearly or quite equal to their Voted that the proceedings of this Con- citizens of St. Charles, and gives a list of those cost .- Bangor Rep. vention be signed by the Chairman and Secre- who have died there within the last ten days :taries and published in the the Democratic pa- Mr. Osborn Knott, Rev. Mr. Durfee, Mr. Stu-

aged 70 years, Mrs C. C. Machett, Mr. Woods at Portage des Sioux, a French village in St. ry for the watch to interfere. Some of the

We Invite the attention of our readers to Salem (Indiana) Annotator is clothed in the trates in the morning to find bail for their good truth of what he states and we doubt not that ra, He served his apprenticeship in the old Vil-

VANDALIA, Illinois, July 25 - Wz are inform-Wiscassett, H. C. Lowell of Thomaston, Amos up their party, they are not also really injuring ed by a gentleman directly from Edwardsville, Hodgman, of Warren, Marshal Smith of Booth- instead of benefiting Gov. Smithl he stands or that Gov. N. Edwards died of cholera, at his

> of political men who profess to belong to the Democratic Party the nomination of Mr. Dunlap was an act of great injustice to Gov. Smith, and that he is an abused man and has been unlabeled in gloom. At last accounts the proand that he is an abused man and has been un- the town in gloom. At last accounts the pro-

The Committee from the Congressional Dis- cognomen and claims to be a co-worker in the remarks : Since the 79th ult., the cholera has the disappointed desperate spirits in the state, persons. There have been no cases in this At a Court of Propate held at Waterford within and for The committee for drafting resolutions re- ruin of the party to which they have hitherto 10 days. We have great reason to believe it REUEL WASHBURN Administrator of the estate of

Diet for the Season.—The consulting city

ions. Every man carries his vote-and every that we regard him as an able discrete, and justice and generosity of friends who have sus- timber, is of rapid growth, and has a rich and

the County of Washington (with a single ex- ed, destitute of wings, but liberally supplifrom the silent grave. We repeat it, that reverance for the departed good is a just and hoperance for the departed good is a just and hoperance for the departed good is a just and hoperance for the departed good is a just and hoperance for the departed good is a just and hoperance for the departed good is a just and hoperance for the departed good is a just and hoperance for the departed good is a just and hoperance for the departed good is a just and hoperance for the patriot for a tirely condemned by even their own friends; the dare, a letter from upon the outside of the tree while young, might

[New York Working Mens Advocate.]

A finback whale of the largest class has been Resolved, that we cordially approve of the lican Party by dishonest and fraudulent misrep- dently much agitated and threw himself out of water as he approached the schooner, not a litthe to the fright of a lad at her bows, who thought he was about to be swallowed up. The whale gave the vessel a sensible shock in passing her:

> es during the week ending 31st July, 122; of house of Meservey and Longfellow, in this town unknown cusualty, the substance took fire, and about \$4000. Through the efficiency of the ST. GHARLES -The same paper mentions new fire Engines, property was saved in this

Riot. A number of blacks who had been M., Miss Kelley, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Machett, selves in such a disorderly manner while passing up Broadway between two and three o'-The Cholera has prevailed very malignantly clock in the morning, that it became necessamost riotous and disorderly were conducted to SALEM, (Indiania.)-The last number of the the watch-house, and ordered by the magis-

DIED.

In Canton, 3d inst. Mr. Jacob Löthrop aged about 73 years, a Revolutionary pensioner

At a Court of Probate holden at Fryeburg within and for the County of Oxford, on the sixth day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-three.

ON the petition of Andrew McMillan, administrator of the of the estate of John Colby late of Fryeburg in said County, yeoman, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debta which he would be the first field of the personal county. down the party are at the same time helping to destroy the character of the Governor.

Mr. Editor—

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Davis Washburn, late of Livermore in said County, Esquire, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased and also his own private account against said estate-

CAUTION.

One cent Reward!

man shoulders his musket alike. All contribute high minded politician—a patriotic statesman tained him too long and given him too many beautiful foliage. But the great difficulty in RAN away from the subscriber an indented for the same properties to the support of their —and as most fully entitled to the entire confi- proofs of their constancy to be now doubted or rearing this tree, is the ravages of the insect apprentive named Lucius Cole. All persons

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THE DESERTED WIFE.

BY JAMES G. PERCEVAL. He comes not-I have watched the moon godown, But yet he comes not-once it was not so! He thinks not how these bitter tears do flow, The while he holds his riot in that town Yet he will come, and chide, and I shall weep: And he will wake my infant from its sleep, To blend its feeble wailing with my tears. Oh, how I love a mother's watch to keep Over those sleeping eyes, that smile, which cheers My heart, though sunk in sorrow fixed and deep ! I had a husband one, who loved me-now He eyer wears a frown upon his brow, And feeds his passion on a wanton's lip, As bees from laurel flowers a poison sip.

But yet I cannot hate-oh, there were hours When I could hang forever on his eye, And Time who stole with silent swiftness by, Strewed as he hurried on, his path with flowers. I loved him then, and he loved me-my hearf Still finds its fondness kindle if he smile. The memory of our loves will ne'er depart; And though he often stings me with a dart Venomed and barbed, and wastes upon the vile Caresses which his babe and mine should share; Though he should spurn me I will calmly bear His madness,-and should sickness come, and lay Its paralyzing hand upon him, then I would with kindness all my wrongs repay, Until the penitent should weep, and say

From the Stored Offering-by the Rosco family. THE BOY'S LAST REQUEST. Half raised upon the dying couch, his hand Drooped on his mother's bosom, like a bud Which, broken from its parent stock, adheres By some attenuate fibre. His thin hand From 'neath his downy pillow drew a book, And slowly pressed it to his bloodless lips, 'Mother, dear Mother, see your birth-day gift Fresh and unsoiled. Yet have I kept your word, And ere I slept each night, and every morn, Did read its pages, with my simple prayer, Until this sickness came '

How injured, and how faithful I had been.

He paused; for breath Came scantily, and with a toilsome strife; Brother or sister have I none, or else I'd lay this Bible on their heart, and say Come read it on my grave upon the flowers. So you who gave must take it back again, And love it for my sake."

'My Son! My son!' "Whispered the mourner, in that tender tone, . Which woman in her sternest agony Commands to soothe the pang of those she loves: "The soul! the soul! to whose charge yield you that? "To God who gave it!-So that gentle soul, With a slight shudder, and a scraph smile, Left the pale clay, for its Creator's arms.

> From Goldsmith's Annimated Nature, Vol. 3d. THE RHINOCEROS.

Next to the elephant, the Rhmoceros is the are sometimes taken in pit-falls covered with emies, and which if a had done so, let me say most powerful of animals. It is usually found green branches, laid in those paths which the en passent, would long since have had all its there are lew so remarkably formed. Its head ation. The horn is entirely solid formed of claims in a friendly manner. I shall also aband but for this, that part would have the appearance of the head of a hog; the upper lip, it. Many are the medicinal virtues that are such a coalition as took place during the Amerand piercing; the skin is naked, rough, knotty ordinary animal has given rise to. and lying upon the body in folds, after a very peculiar fashion; there are two folds very re-

appears enterly formidable from the horn growing from its short, and formed rather for war, than with a propensity to engage. This horn is sometimes found from three to three and a half feet long, growing from the solid bone, and solid soli

and sugar, and hay; it was daily supplied with tuned no further. seven pounds of rice mixed with three of sugar, The event of his life, however, which has Lowell Journal.

less among its fellows of the brute creation; but though it never provokes to combat, it equally disdains to fly.—It is every way fitted for war, but rest content in the consciousness of its in seasoning its banquet, that spices do in hight-brance of his adopted country.

ening ours.

SITTING OF JUNE 13TH.—The PRESIDENT

In some parts of the kingdom of Asia, where the natives are more desirous of appearing war- Chamber on the Order of the Day for to-morlike than showing themselves brave, these animals are tamed, and led into the field to strike

capable of entering this animals hide. If, when of justice of national honor and of becoming the old one is destroyed, there happens to be a feeling doe to an allied nation, the only one cub, they sieze and tame it. These animals which in 1814 and 1815 did not join our en-

however, is much longer in proportion; ends ascribed to his horn when taken in powder; ican war, between the Russian, Spanish, Dutch in a point, is very pliable, serves to collect its but these qualities have been attributed to it and French fleets, I conceive that a union befood, and deliver it into its mouth, the ears, are without any real foundation, and make only a tween our navy and that of America, without large, erect, and pointed; the eyes are small small part of the many fables which this extra- anticipating possible circumstances, is the on-

Commodore Bainbridge was in his sixtieth interests of our commerce. markable; one above the shoulder, and another year, and might have been spared to us for regret that our honorable colleague, M. over the rump; the skin, which is of a dirty many years to come, but for distressing combrown colour, is so thick and hard as to turn plaints contracted in the service, which finally to you the particulars of calculations which the the edge of a scimetar and even to resist a musk- terminated his valuable lile. He was a na- communicated to me a few days ago. The ciet ball; the belly hangs low; the legs are short, tive of Princeton, New Jersey, and was born ty of Lyons alone (I cite this merely as an exstrong and thick, and the hoofs divided into on the 7th day of May, 1774. At an early ample,) formerly carried on a trade with Atrong and thick, and the hoofs divided into on the 7th day of May, 1774. At an early ample,) formerly carried on a trade with ASuch is the general outline of an animal that appears chiefly formidable from the horn growing formed rather for war, from that time, 1793, to 1798, he command—but the general outline and the proposed of the most value.

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near a thousand pounds. It was fed with rice conceived that, after this reply, he was impor-

divided into three portions; it was given great most familiarized our readers to his name, was Zachariah Hodgdon was not naturally an GIELS as approntices to the tailering business. None quantities of hay and grass, which it chiefly his gallant achievement of the capture of the ill-natured man. It was want of reflection, aced apply except they are well recommended.

WILLIAM GAINS. preferred; its drink was water, which it took Frigate Java, on the 29th December, 1812, more than a corrupt and ungenerous heart, that in great quantities. It was of gentle disposi- being the third of those victories which estab- led him to consider his wife in the light of an tion, and permitted itself to be to sched and han- lished the character of the American Navy.— interior being, and to treat her more like a slave dled by all visiters, never attempting mischief. The action was a severe one, and among our than an equal. If he met with any thing a except when abused, or when hunger; in such wounded was the Commodore himself. The broad to ruffle his temper, his wife was sure to loring business. None need apply unless well recompany but by giving it so method of appearing its generosity of the victor to the vanquished covsuffer when he came home. His meals were fory but by giving it so mething to eat. When ered him with as much glory as his valor in always ill-cooked, and whatever the poor usangry it will jump against the walls of its room battle; and for his honorable courtesy on that man did to please him was sure to have a contrawith great violence, and make many efforts to occasion the gratitude of the prisoners was ex- ry effect. She bore his ill humor in silence for escape, but seldom attempted to attack its pressed in the most feeling manner. a long time, but finding it to increase, she adopt-

- From the Boston Gl be. FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES .- The following interesting remarks were made in the security. It is particularly fond of prickly French Chamber of Deputies, by GENERAL branches of trees, and is seen to feed upon La FAYETTE, on the subject of our recent ed it-I will bet any thing that you have spoilsuch thorny shrubs as would be dangerous to Treaty with France. The Journal of Com- ed it for my enting. (Taking off the cover.) other animals, either to gather or to swallow. merce says that the General enclosed a copy I thought so. What possessed you to fry it. The prickly point of these, however may, only to one of his friends at New-York, thus at once I would as lief eat a boiled frog." serve to give a poignant relish to this animal's sanctioning the report of his speech, and fornpalate, and may answer the same grateful ends isbing another instance of his lively remem-fied."

-"General Lafayette demands to address the did'nt you boil it?"

General La FAYETTE-"The rapidity of the enemy; but they are always an unmanage- our labors, and a twofold sense of duty, unite I have boiled some also." So saying she lifted able and resistive animal, and probably more in compelling me to make some observations a cover, and lo ! the shoulders of the Cod nicedangerous to the employers than those whom on the Order of the Day. A Treaty with A- ly boiled were neatly deposited on a dish; a sight they are brought to oppose.

The method of taking them is chiefly by was anounced by the King's Speech at the obut which only added to the ill-nature of the last Session. I shall not recur to husband. merica-(Reclamations from the Centre)- which would have made an epicure rejoice, moistor marshy place where like hogs, they are fond of sleeping and wallowing. They then destroy the old one with fire arms for no weapons that are thrown by the force of man are capable of enterior this animals hid.

I snan not recur to thusband.

A pretty dish this!" exclaimed he,—"Boiling the prevailing confinences, Palpitate and the first enterior the first enterior the first enterior that are thrown by the force of man are named to the delays of various natures which have arised to what was told destroy the old one with fire arms for no weapons. I will not delate upon the sentiments of the Figure and portinge. If you had not been one of the most stupid of womankind you find the Puts county will find the Puts county will find the Puts county will be a solution of the prevailing confinences and great a general recent to the first enterior to the first enterior that are thrown by the force of man are nature and secret to the first enterior that are thrown by the force of man are nature and secret to the first enterior to the first enterior that are thrown by the force of man are nature.

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and the circumference of its body is nearly equal to its length. It is, therefore, equal to the in most others; some of them are found in Africelephant in bulk, and if it appears much small- or with a double how one growing above the manufactors make in going from the oresisto the outside even it had allowed a third power, England for wishy-washy mess. I would rather have a boiled frog than the whole of it. There are some varioties in this animal, as even it had allowed a third power, England for wishy-washy mess. I would rather have a boiled frog than the whole of it. There are some varioties in this animal, as even it had allowed a third power, England for wishy-washy mess. I would rather have a boiled frog than the whole of it. There are some varioties in this animal, as even it had allowed a third power, England for wishy-washy mess. I would rather have a boiled frog than the whole of it. There are some varioties in this animal, as even it had allowed a third power, England for wishy-washy mess. I would rather have a boiled frog than the whole of it. There are some varioties in this animal, as even it had allowed a third power, England for wishy-washy mess. I would rather have a boiled frog than the whole of it. There are some varioties in this animal, as even it had allowed a third power, England for wishy-washy mess. I would rather have a boiled frog than the whole of it. There are some varioties in the outside even it had allowed a third power, England for wishy-washy mess. I would rather have a boiled frog than the whole of it. There are some varioties in the outside of the outside field husband, "I dare say it is unpalatable in the outside field husband, as the control of the outside field husband, as the control of the outside field husband, as the outside of the outside field husband, as the control of th elephant in bulk, and if it appears much small- ca with a double horn one growing above the mands, they would long ere this base been satelephant in bulk, and it it appears much small-cu with a double horn one growing above the mains, they would ong ere this base occurs.

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A reasonable husband and prudent wife .-The following instructive story is told in the

that probably in the course of nature.

The rhinoceros is a native of the deserts of Asia and Africa and is usually found in those extensive forests that are frequented by the elephant and the lion. As it subsists entirely whole country, of which they adorned and elevated, but by the upon vegetable food, it is peaceful and harmand faithful servants.—[National Intelligencer.]

The rhinoceros is a native of the deserts of brance, not merely by their su viving associlittle difficulty procured an ampitibious animal fittle difficulty procured an ampitibious animal from a brook back of the house, and plumped the constitute a very eligible stand for husband in the perils and elevated, but by the him into the pot. In due time her husband in the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold, Pew No. 47 the same time and place will be sold work of a single waggon, and many other process. look, the moody man commenced the conver- ticks.

"Well, wife, did you get the fish I bought." "Yes my dear."

"I should like to know how you have cook-"Why, my dear, I thought you loved it best

"You did not think any such thing. You know better-I never loved fried fish-Why

My dear, the last time we had fresh fish, you know I boiled it, and you said you liked it better fried. I did it merely to please you. But

His patient wife, with a smile, immediately placed a tureen before him containing an excellent chowder.

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mood was finally overcome, and he burst out other dangerous ingredient, and may be applied with into a hearty laugh. He acknowledged that perfect sairty by pregnant females, or to children at the bis wife was right and that he was wrong.—

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